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All Other Eastern Resorts

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W. C. MCCORMICK, G. A. J. E. MONROE, C. P. & T. A.

Hal Chase Says Walter Johnson Is Greatest Pitcher Of All Time

"ALTHOUGH there have been many arguments as to who is the best pitcher in baseball, in my opinion Walter Johnson of the Washington club is the king of pitchers, past or present." So says Hal Chase. "Of course," he added, "I did not see any of the great pitchers of the past, but I can't imagine how any pitcher could have any more, or even as much, speed as Johnson. At the pace the 'big' Swede is knocking it would not surprise me if he knocked all the pitching records to smithereens. He has the club backing him up now. They are making runs for him, and that is when he will show. He will hit against Johnson and most of the great pitchers, and there isn't one who comes close to him for speed. How they do rush by that plate! It's an old saying in baseball when you can't see 'em you can't hit 'em. That is the case with the batters who face Johnson."

They can talk about Richard De Marquis, Matty Wood, Walsh, and Gregg, who are all great pitchers, but they are not in Johnson's class. His success as a pitcher is due to his great speed. The ball is on top of the batter before he knows it. If you could use bats that are bigger there would be some chance to hit a fast ball. That ball has a wonderful hop on it. It rushes up to the home depot inviting you to take a nice healthy swing at it. Then it hops, and you look around at the catchers and laugh. It's just as easy for him to pitch a ball game as it is to sit in the rocker and smoke a pipe. He is a wide statement to make, but I consider Johnson the best pitcher of all time, although he has not the records as yet which some of the other hurriers have. But as I have said before, I look for him to equal it this year in spite of the fact that he is going to have some rough going.

"What has made Johnson better than ever is the fact that he has mastered a curve ball, and a slider one. It's hard to call the turn on him, and if you do when he is using the fast ball it makes no difference. Baseball fans throughout the United States have been watching Johnson for a long time, but they passed him up when he did not have a good club to work with him. Now there is a good nine in Washington, and he is going to hang up a great record."

"There is a great deal in the dope that Johnson has something on a club before he starts. What is more, he can be worked against any ball club. Some pitchers are only effective against certain clubs, but not Johnson. I do not think there will be another pitcher produced who has the speed that the Washington hurler has. I think most of the players in any league will tell you the same thing."

A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

SOUTHERN LEAGUE club owners who depended upon rookies from the "big show" to round out their teams this season paid a big price for the material obtained. The list of optional agreements exercised shows that every club in the league was well stung, having everything to lose and practically nothing to gain. More optional agreement players were unloaded last spring than in several seasons, and a majority have not been molested by another appearance in the majors. The money paid for the highly touted youngsters is almost a total loss to the club owners for except in a few instances the material has been sold or given away to leagues of lower classification.

Atlanta seems to have been stung more than any team in the league. The New York Americans unloaded a bunch of players on Charley Hemphill, only one of whom now remains in the Southern league. The cost in cash was nearly \$200. Those unloaded on the Crackers were Reville, Russell, Hogue and Joyce, all of whom were sent early in the spring. Hemphill sold 31 recruits were shipped south, and the list of options exercised shows that 10 men were repurchased. Alameda, from Birmingham; Gardella, Long and Jacobson, from Mobile; Atchison and Stengle, from Montgomery; James and Summers, from Nashville; Weaver and Hendryx, from New Orleans.

Among those who the majors did not think well enough of to permit them making the spring training trip next year are: Balentini, of Chattanooga; Bagby, Montgomery, Brady, Beckers, Agler and Walford, Atlanta; Berghammer, Birmingham; Schweitzer, Houston; Memphis, and a score of others, who were sent to the bushes early in the season.

The Milwaukee club of the American association has bought pitcher Ed Schmitt from the Racine club.

Eddie Hallinan, of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox.

THE LONE STAR SUMMER PAVILION

Good Music Each Evening
Under Management of
LONE STAR INN
On the County Road
11-2 Miles From El Paso

Us Boys



Ed Corrigan, Once Famous On the Turf, Now Carries Dinner Pail

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—Edward Corrigan, the former racing man who has come back to Kansas City to start life over again, where he left it more than 30 years ago. With what little he could save of his fortune after the crash three years ago, he has leased a few acres of land and set up a stone crusher. He has settled down to devote the rest of his life to leveling the limestone cliffs, the same sort of work he was doing as a railroad contractor before he took up the racing game.

A few years ago Corrigan was the most spectacular figure on the American turf, and his 30 years of racing were 30 years of fighting. It was in 1891 that he forced the Coney Island Jockey club to allow his horse, Huron, to start in the Futurity race at Sheepshead Bay after it had been ruled there was a defect in the entry. But though compelled to start the horse, the club was not compelled to place him. He came in second, but the judges wilfully overlooked him and no part of the \$50,000 stake went to Corrigan.

The sensation of that event brought Corrigan into the main line of the betting and from that time on New York tracks were closed to him.

Corrigan returned to Kansas City three months ago and is living with his sister, Mrs. B. C. Burke, 1015 Flora avenue. The former "Master of Hawthorne" now goes out to his little quarry every morning carrying a dinner pail, quite as content apparently as when he was in the grandstand on a race course.

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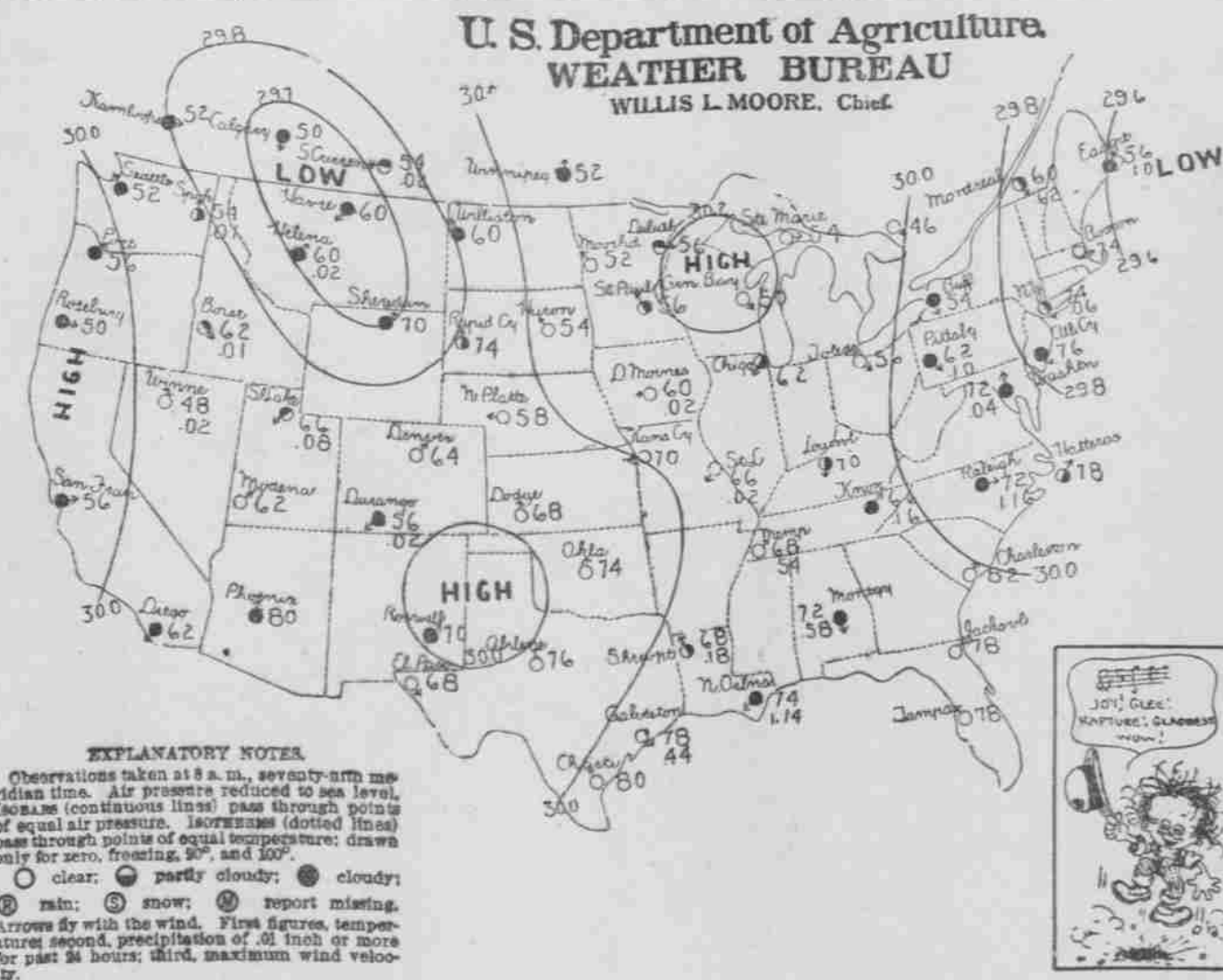
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The Kickless Ball-Game

Little Stories About Baseball
By W. A. Phelon

"A BALL GAME without a kick, squawk, or protest," says umpire Rigler, "is something that every umpire hopes to handle sometime, some place—but it seems it is a thing that shall never be. Human nature utterly precludes a game without at least a trace of trouble. Even the cultured collegians, when doing their very best to refrain from making any demonstrations, cannot help a short sputter now and then over a called strike or a close decision on the bases, and the farthest I ever went without a yelp of 'Oh, say, Mr. Umpire,' was five innings once between two of the big universities."

"Once upon a time, though, I umpired a kickless ball game. Not a whimper. Not a bellow. Impossible as it may seem, it actually happened, and I shall always treasure the wonderful occurrence in my memory. It was a few days after the regular season had closed, and I was spending a little leisure in Virginia, when some dignified, scholarly gentlemen called at my hotel one night, stating that they had a favor to ask of me. They told me that two local schools were to play a special game on the following afternoon—a Saturday—and said they would consider it a great honor if I would come out and arbitrate the struggle. Of course, I volunteered with pleasure, and the dignified gentlemen, doubtless members of the faculties of the warring schools, went away well satisfied."

"I easily found the ball field on the next afternoon, and chatted with some old friends till time for the battle. Then, stepping into position, I tossed a ball to the pitcher, and the game was on. It was a good game, too, full of excitement and gorgeous catches, and, as luck would have it, quite a lot of close decisions came my way, both on the pitching and the bases."

"I was working just as carefully as if it were a big league game, but the best of us slip now and then, and two or three times I would have sworn that I had missed a strike on the young pitchers. Each time I expected to hear a squawk and at least a cry of 'Why, Mr. Umpire, that one was right in the groove.' But the twirlers never said a word. Not a kick. Not a beef of any description. And the batters were just as gentlemanly. Even when I called one fellow out on a ball that, I fear, was low, he never hollered. Just looked round, saw the swing of my right arm, denoting a strike, and walked meekly to the bench again."

"I had several close ones on the bases and even at the plate, decisions that might almost have been rendered either way, and yet not a yell from anybody. The crowd in the grandstand whooped and derided now and then, but the players were the most gentlemanly, well-behaved, finely disciplined young men I ever saw. The ninth inning ended; it was all over, and nobody was calling me a robber. One of the dignified old gentlemen came up to me."

"A fine game, Mr. Rigler, and the boys would thank you if they could."

"If they could?" I asked, somewhat puzzled. "Well, why can't they?"

"Why, Mr. Rigler," said the old gentleman, "didn't you know that this game between these schools was between two deaf-mute academies, and that not a player in the two nines can say a word?"

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El Paso, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1912.

El Paso and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

Barometer (sea level)	29.96	29.82
Dry thermometer	68	87
Wet thermometer	61	87
Dew point	61	86
Relative humidity	70	85
Direction of wind	N.W.	N.W.
Velocity of wind	16	13
State of weather	clear	clear
Rainfall last 24 hours	0	0
Highest temp. last 24 hours	89	90
Lowest temp. last 12 hours	68	68

Height of river this morning above fixed zero mark, 10.3 feet. Fall in last 24 hours, 0.2 foot.

CLIFTON HAS FIRST MOOSE BAND IN STATE

Clifton, Ariz., Aug. 27.—Clifton's Moose lodge can boast of the first Moose band in the state. The organization has been completed and consists of 20 members and they expect to be in line in the big parade on Labor day.

Chas. Dennison, who has been under the doctor's care for the past several months, suffering from a crushed foot, has returned to his work in the A. & N. M. round house.

Arthur Slaughter is spending several days in Clifton from his ranch on the Blue.

Chas. Brooks, who has been in charge of the Shannon pumping plant up the San Francisco river, has bought a new house in the Spaw Transfer and will hereafter devote his time to that business.

Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. S. N. Ward, of Morenci, were in Clifton last week.

W. Robinson Wells has resigned his position with the Wells Fargo Express company, and has left for Quincy, Ill., where he will enter a business college for the coming year.

Brooks and wife, of the Shannon pumping station, are visiting Clifton friends.

E. M. Williams, manager of the A. C. company store, has left for a short trip to Colorado Springs. He stopped for a few days in El Paso en route.

Arthur Bergman, who has been employed for some time in the A. C. meat market at Metcalf, has been transferred to the Clifton market.

Dave Irwin has left for an extended business trip in the east.

W. L. DuMoulin, superintendent of the Morenci Water company, has been in Clifton for a couple of days on business.

Sam Elkins has left with a camping outfit for the Black river country, where he will act as guide for a party of hunters.

John Kiddle, of the A. C. engineering force at Morenci, was a Clifton business visitor.

Chas. Kreuder and C. E. Tyler were spending a day in Morenci on business connected with the Moore celebration to be held on Labor day.

J. B. Kline, of the A. & N. M. railroad, has left for Pueblo, Colo., and eastern points for a month's vacation.

J. M. Erickson and Jack Campbell, of Morenci, have been visiting in Clifton.

J. J. Hall, of Metcalf, has left for Tonopah, Nev., and other northwestern points where he will spend the next month.

Harry Thorpe, of Metcalf, accompanied by his sister and sister-in-law, left for Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Dr. Tibbitts, the Shannon physician at Metcalf, is spending a month in California.

Walter Tappin Jr., has a position in the A. C. company general office.

Auditor Marshall, of the postoffice department is spending several days

SUMMER TOURIST FARES

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO ALL THE PRINCIPAL EASTERN AND NORTHERN RESORTS ARE ON SALE DAILY, THE FINAL RETURN LIMIT BEING OCTOBER 31ST.

IF YOUR VACATION IS SHORT USE THE

Golden State Limited

and save
TO KANSAS CITY 14 HOURS, TO CHICAGO 14 HOURS,
TO ST. LOUIS 7 HOURS.

Direct line and through sleepers to Memphis. For rates, reservations, routes, etc., phone 594 or call City Ticket Office, Roberts-Banner Building.

RICHARD WARREN, General Agent. H. D. MCGREGOR, C. T. A.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

70 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

THIS IS THE Johnston NO. 10 High Speed Mower

King of the Hay Field

Is a Lever Fold, Combines Greatest Strength and wearing qualities.

Roller-Bearings, Self-Aligning Crank Box Prevents Heating, Makes Lightest Draft.

Adjustable Self-Clearing Cutter-Bar Cuts Most Difficult Grasses and Does Not Clog.

The Johnston Sulky Rake

and Here is the Queen

Built Stronger than Others

Easily Operated—will Handle Heavier Hay and More of it.

Write for Catalog and Prices

Parlin & Orendorff Implement Co., Dallas, Tex.

Valley Implement & Vehicle Co., Agts., El Paso, Tex.

VALENTINE REVIVAL DRAWS LARGE CROWDS

Valentine, Tex., Aug. 27.—The Christian meeting is drawing large crowds and some from the county are in attendance.

L. D. Louthan is in town on business this week.

Powell Wilkins is in from his ranch home for general supplies.

John Baumgart is in on business this week.

W. L. Case is having his ranch fenced. He is in town for supplies.

Bell & Gray have opened up their meat market, which has been closed for three months. They have plenty of fat cattle on hand.

Mrs. E. E. Stegall has returned from El Paso. She was accompanied by her little son, Robert, who has been confined in Hotel Dieu for ten weeks with typhoid fever. The little fellow is yet unable to stand on his feet, but is slowly gaining strength.

Lou Grogan has gone to Ryan for a few days' stay on business.

Cook Moore and family are in from their ranch to attend the revival which is being held in the union church. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Everett.

Mrs. Nick Toward and daughters are in from their ranch home shopping.

J. F. Everett is in from his ranch in the Fort Davis mountains.

Word has been received at the sheriff's office that the Mexican who it was charged, stabbed night officer Thompson some time ago, has been located in Tucson. Deputy sheriff Chas. Keppeler left immediately for that city to bring the man back to Clifton and arrived here with him safely, although it was said the Mexican made the statement that the officer would not live to put him behind the bars.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL
NOTES OF SAN MARCIAL

San Marcial, N. M., Aug. 27.—John G. Warren, of Engle, manager of the Victoria Land & Cattle company, is in town on business.

E. Grandjean is in Leasburg.

Mrs. J. Freudenstein, of El Paso, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. B. A. Campbell.

Mrs. A. B. Campbell has returned from Albuquerque, where she visited her husband, who is a patient in a local hospital.

G. D. Fisher, and family have returned from Missouri, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jamison are at home from Pennsylvania, where they spent their vacation.

Mrs. G. H. Yall has returned home from a visit in Kansas. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Carpenter, who will visit here for a short time.

HOUSEKEEPERS AT DALHART.

Dalhart, Tex., Aug. 27.—Sixty housekeepers from points in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, were in Dalhart, and many of them have bought homes and will return for their families.

Auditor Marshall, of the postoffice department is spending several days

ARIZONA INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL MAY BE AT OLD FT. GRANT.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 27.—Governor Hunt and secretary Sidney Osborn of the board of control have returned from Fort Grant, where they have been for some time looking over the abandoned military reservation with a view of selecting 2000 acres of it, with its improvements, for the purposes of a state industrial school.

There is some little controversy as to the title, but it is believed it will be easily straightened out. The reservation is administered by the war department and is now under the charge of a caretaker, who with his wife occupies the village which was at one time a regimental post, and the only one ever established in Arizona.

ABOLISH OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 27.—The office of general superintendent of the Union Pacific has been abolished. Its duties combined with that of the general manager, Charles E. Ware, general superintendent has been promoted to general manager, succeeding W. R. Scott, who goes to the Southern Pacific as president of the lines in Texas and Louisiana.

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There is some little controversy as to the title, but it is believed it will be easily straightened out. The reservation is administered by the war department and is now under the charge of a caretaker, who with his wife occupies the village which was at one time a regimental post, and the only one ever established in Arizona.

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